TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

to good enough in its way, but you should keep your rame and the public constantly if you want to make THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SALT LAKE CITY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1896.

DON'T LAG IN BUSINESS.

dull times as well as good times

NUMBER 301.

County Democracy Throws Its Banner to the Breeze.

FUSION WITH

THE POPULISTS

Very Spirited Contests Over Every Nomination Made.

Three Sessions Were Necessary to Complete the Work, and the Convention Did Not Adjourn Until a Late Hour This Morning-Ringing Resolutions on the Issues of the Campaign-Labor and Women Fully Recognized-Some Stirring

For the State Senate-John T. Caine, Dr. Mattle H. Cannon,

D. O. Rideont, Jr., Geo. A. Whitinker, Benj. Harbot., Populist. For House of Representatives-

E. W. Wilson. Mrs. E. K. La Barthe, George Romney, Jr., Joseph E. Taylor, Heber Bennion, R. W. Slong,

S. A. Kenner, Bichard B. Shepard, James Thomson, Pop., Daniel Maankin, Pop. County Commissioners-

Francis Armstrong, J. S. Rawlins, L. E. Allen, For County Attorney-

Waldemar Van Cott. For County Clerk-David C. Dunbar.

For Sheriff-Thomas P. Lewis. For Recorder-

James C. Jensen. For Auditor-Margavet El Caine

For Treasurer-Stephen H. Lynch, For Assessor-

Preliminary work such as appointment of committees, was gone through with very quickly and the selection of delegates to the state and judicial conventions was quickly accomplished. Candidates for the state senate were

chosen on the first ballot, but with the nominees for the lower house, matters side; were different, several ballots being required to make a choice. The contests on each nomination

were spirited, and the ticket as a whole is one that will receive the support of all Democrats and a great many Republicans.

THE DECORATIONS.

Major Dave Levy, who had charge of the decorations, did his work well and instefully. The balconies were festooned with bunting, while clusters of warmail American flags were hung all ground the interior of the opera house. If if-like portrait of "Old Hickory" thomsed up in front of the speaker's desk, while a fine steel engraving of Democracy's young standard bearer hung directly overhead in a small canopy of star studded blue.

Long before the hour for calling the

Long before the hour for calling the evention to order had arrived the sky candidate and his friends put in for aspirants for the place were more

A J. Burt. Hugh Watson, William McQueen, Thomas P. Lew's and their friends were around early manner in which mild and lamb-like delegate was but-ionholed, was refreshing indeed. Frank Jennings and his coterie were around with the balance and did some hard

Candidates for the county attorney-

k, crossed swords early and often in the warriors of Clan Dunbar, addition to the well known Demo-In addition to the well known ratic faces which appeared in the convention, there were several new mes, worn by men who have hitherto allied themselves with the party of promises. Oscar Groschell occupied a front seat, Clesson S Kinney sat along-side him; S. P. Armstrong was a conspicuous figure. The selection of the latter on the committee on resolutions provoked hearty appliance.

Will Dykes was an interested Demwill Dykes was an interested Demsecond precinct, twenty delegates, one from each votting precinct and five at large; Third precinct, fifteen, ten from large; Third precinct, fifteen, ten from large; Third precinct and five at large;

It was 10:30 when Acting County Chairman Lloyd called the convention to order. Quiet was quickly restored, after which Mr. Lloyd felicitated the convention on the fact that it had assembled when there was never a better prespect for Democratic success. If good men and women are nominated,

tion or personal preference or differ-ence, victory will be certain.

FISHER HARRIS SPEAKS.

FISHER HARRIS SPEAKS.

Acting Secretary John E. Aansen then read the call for the convention. This done, Mr. Lloyd introduced Fisher S. Haaris, the committee's selection for temporary chairman.

Mr. Harris received a warm reception at the hands of the convention, and in return for this mark of appreciation said he would inaugurate an immovation and make a short speech.

Looking over the faces of the men and women before him, the chair said he saw nothing to indicate that the results of the deliberations would be anything but good. The confidence of the people reposed in the delegates would not be betrayed, and a sure victory was presaged over a divided Republicanism. Candidates should be nominated regardless of personal feelfinated regardless of personal feel-Hay Van Cott was then presented as

temporary secretary, and Miss Anna Lynch as assistant. Angus M. Can-non was appointed sergeant-at-arms. A. T. Schroeder suggested as a time saving measure that in lieu of the apsaving measure that in lieu of the appointment of a committee on credentials, the list of delegates as elected at the primaries and published in The Herald, he accepted by the convention. But the idea did not suit the convention, and, on motion of E. G. Woolley the committee was appointed in the usual meanure, one from each ward, and two from the county at large. The other committees were made up in the same way.

THE COMMITTEES. The several committees as made up

The several committees as made up are as follows:

Credentials—First ward, Granville Gillett; Second, Dr. Mattie Hughes Cannon; Third, Eli H. Folland; Fourth, H. T. Ball; Fifth, Gustave Kroeger; county-at-large, Niels Lynn, Max Beaver.

"How beautiful upon the mount ver."



in rear of the hail.

"The convention is not yet in order." responded Chalman Harris.

"Will you please turn on the lights; we cannot see our own faces."

cannot see our own faces back "I will have the janitor do that," was e retort of the chair amid roars of

laughter.
At 1:35 order was called for and the convention settled down to business. The chair announced Moroni Gillesple and Joe Bush as assistants to the ser-

Mrs. Harris afterward declined per her husband, who stated that there were several parties at home who were likely to need her services ere the con-vention adjourned. (Laughter.) Reading clerk, John E. Hansen. Sergeant-at-arms, Gilbert McLean. The order of business was fixed as

large; Third precinct and five at large; Third precinct, fifteen, ten from each voting precinct and five at large; Fourth precinct, twelve, one from each voting precinct and five at large; Fifth precinct, fourteen, four from each voting precinc and five at large.

Second—The election of eighty delegates to the judicial convention.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Latest "Grand Demonstration" Arranged By Hanna,

McKinley's Heart Melts as he Sees the Men of Muscle Before Him-Paid For Applique Sweet Music to the Ears of the Man Who is Owned Body and Soul By the Mark Hanna Combination.

CANTON, O., Sept. 19.-All day long the tramp of visiting delegations was heard in Canton, and all day long

"How beautiful upon the mountains

county-at-large, Niels Lynn, Max Beaver.

Permanent organization and order of business—First ward, Mrs. Margaret A. Caine; Second, Arnold J. Giaque; Third, J. S. Grow; Fourth, Joseph Cohen; Fifth, C. J. Pence; county-at-large, J. G. Bywater, George Taylor.

Resolutions—First ward, E. W. Winson; Second, S. P. Armstrong; Third, H. A. Smith; Fourth, H. G. Whitney; Fifth, Mrs. E. K. La Barthe; county-fifth, Mrs. E. K. La Barth liberal in the demonstrations of

Major McKinley was impressed with Major McKilley was impressed with the great outpouring of Chicago rail-way employees, and he made them a long speech, notwithstanding the fact that he had to stand in the rain to do it. With the railway men was a fine delegation of commercial telegraphers, nearly 200 in number. M. J. Bourke was their spokesman.

"MY FELLOW CITIZENS." Mr. J. W. Dodge spoke for the rail-way men. In response to these warm-iy applauded addresses, Major McKin-

My Fellow Chizens:-It would be a "My Fellow Chizens:—It would be a hard heart, indeed, which would not be moved by this splendid demonstration. I bid you, each and every one of you, a sincere welcome to my home. (Cheers.) I count it among the greatest honors of my life to have 5,000 representative men of the great railroad lines of the country centered in Chicago come to this city to give me their assurcome to this city to give me their assurcome to this city to give me their assur-ances that in the year 1896 they stand by protection, reciprocity and sound money. (Great applause.) These dele-gations coming great distances present a remarkable phase in our political life and evidences the deep solicitude they have for the welfare of our coun-try. Such a demonstration as this would not be possible if the people of the country.

After the appointment of the committees the convention took a recess until 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The frisky candidate had tickets at the afternoon session and he distributed from plenty. The delegates were loaded down with tickets here and tickets there; tickets outside and inside; tickets right and tickets left; tickets forward and back, four hands across and ladies chain, allemand left and balance on the corner. But all things come to an end, and finally the peddling was ended by the chair call-ing the convention to order, and ask-helpful in every part of the country. tickets forward and back, four hands across and ladies chain, allemand left and balance on the corner. But all things come to an end, and finally the peddling was ended by the chair calling the convention to order, and asking all members of the committee on permanent organization to report at the rear of the stage at once.

"Mr. Chairman," yelled a delegate is never of the hall. government everywhere. The railway is the mightiest factor of modern civi-

itself, so intimately are they associated. To say they have cost \$1,000,000,000 employ 1,000,000 men, with 30,000 locome loss 27,000 passenger cars and over 1,100,000 other cars; that their capital stock is \$4,640,000,000, with funded debts of \$468,000,000, yearly traffic earnings of \$1,000,000,000; net earnings \$318,000,000 and dividends \$64,000,000 annually, con-The chair announced Moroni Gillespie and Joe Bush as assistants to the sergeant at arms.

THE REPORTS.

Dr. Mattie Hughes Cannon, chairman of the credentials committee, was a trifle late, so Gustave Kroeger read the report. The committee recommended that where delegations were not fully represented, the balance of the delegates should have the right to cast the entire vote. It was decided that the names as published in The Herald should sit as delegates, save where proxies or alternates have been sent to fill vacancies. The chair, in response to a question, ruled that alternates should have the preference over proxies when regular delegates were absent.

The committee on permanent organ.

The committee on permanent organ-interior and organ and order of business made its.

SKILL AND ENDURANCE RE
scientific accuracy. Contrast THIS LACK OF FAITH

with the story of the eld man who, it is reported, had learned to read the tickings of the wires, and waited particularly at the telegraph office in Chicago for many hours for news from Washington that Lee had surrendered. He sprang to his feet with the happy exclamation which proved to be his last words, Now can I dle happy. Great tribute which both life and property are inwhich both life and property are inwhich

Stap, in the person of J. M. Denny, John B. Anderson, John M. Burton, James Pardee and J. A. Williams were on deck soon after the doors opened, while Joe Walden and Steve Lynch, the candidates for treasurer recently announced. Strove to outgeneral Whitehead, who had several good men advocating his claims.

Dr. Faust, Barney Quinn and George Stringfellow's friends were doing all they could for their respective candidates, and the partisans of Mrs. Dr. Fergison, who wanted to be county clark, crossed swords early and often that consider the properties of the committee on permanent organization and order of business made its SKILL AND ENDURANCE RE- SKILL AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were skilled and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were several station and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were skilled and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were skilled and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were skilled and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were skilled and order of business made its skill. AND ENDURANCE RE- Williams were skilled and order of business made its skilled and order of business made its skilled and order of busin and surely greater praise could not be given them than this. 'Falthfui unto death,' has been truly written of many a brave engineer, conductor or brake-man, who perished rather than aban-don his train when it was possible, at the expense of others. (Great applause and cries of 'That's right.') So worthy are these devoxed servants of the pub-lic, so watchful that railroad accidents lic, so watchful that rainroad accidents are said by competent judges to be not nearly as frequent or as fatal as other modes of transportation. Your spokesman has justly observed that no body of Americans have greater interests at stake in the pending political campaign than the railroad men, who are everywhere taking

THE LIVELIEST INTEREST in the proper settlement of the great principles involved in it. (Applause.) can do it, but I am glad to The triumph of free silver would mean greet you, and am glad to to you, as its adoption by Mexico has you are enlisted in the gree meant to the railroad employees of against public repudiation."

that country, a decrease in the pur-chasing power of the money in which they are paid of fully one-half, with comparatively no increase in wages. (Cries of 'We don't want it, and we will

(Cres of 'We don't want it, and we will not have it.')

"Not only that, but it would mean decreased employment and distress. The 54-cent dollar, employes of the railways, will no more add to your salaries than the railroads would add to their income by decreasing the size of their cars. (Great cheering and cries of 'Good enough') cars. (Great ch 'Good enough.')

cars. (Great cheering and cries of 'Good enough.')

"The railway men are deeply interested in the prosperity of the country. Cries of 'You bet we are.') They know from experience that when the country is prosperous, railroads are prosperous (cries of Yes, we do'), and when railroads are prosperous they have steady work and remunerative employment. (Applause and cries of 'That's right.')

"They know when the business of the country is poor, the business of railroads is poor and the employees suffer both in time and pay. (Cries of 'That's right, major.') They are interested, too, in good money (cheers), and they are in favor of law and order. (Great applause and cries of 'Yes, yes; hurrah for McKinley!') They want to perpetuate our free institutions for their children for ever and ever after. (Tremendous cheering.) They want to perpetuate our free institutions for their children for ever and ever after. (Tremendous cheering.) They are zealous, like all good citizens, for the honor of the country (cries of "We are."), and they want to maintain, unsuilled, the proud name of America. (Great cheering.) They do not believe in either public or private dishonesty. (Applause and cries of "No," "no.") They want the government to pay its debts in the best currency known to the commercial world. (Applause and cries of "That's right.") And they want the railways to pay them in the best currency in the world (great cheering and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley")—currency that will not be questioned, and that will pass current everywhere for its face value, without discount or depreciation. (Renewed cheering and cries of "That's what we want.") I cannot conceive of

A MORE POTENT FORCE In our politics this year than the men who traverse this country from one end of it to the other, and feel that a large percentage of that force is enlisted in the Republican cause and is fighting for the success of the Republican principles in an assurance of victory which will gladden any patrictic heart. (Creat annianse.) You are allong staple. It took the firemen three lican principles in an assurance of victory which will gladden any patriotic heart. (Great applause.) You are always solicitous for the trains in your charge; you guard them with sleepiess activity from wrecks and wreckers; and, as citizens of this glorious republic, you are deeply concerned in its progress and honor and will guard with equal care from wreck the credit and currency and courts of the United States. (Great applause and cries of "We will.") The signals of danger to public safety and honor are as quickly, as faithfully heeded by you as are the danger signals the roads have established for the safety of life and property committed to your care. (Great cheering.) The perils which lie along the path of the nation's progress you would help to remove as you would remove those along the track of the mighty railroads you operate. I welcome the railroad employees of this country as allies in this great contest for the country's honor and the country is allies in this great contest for the country's honor and the country as allies in this great contest for the country as alles in this great contest for the country will not be a mere party victory, but a victory deeper and broader and more significant than that, for it will represent the votes of men of all parties, who unite with the Republican party in the patriote purpose to preserve the honor of the country. (Applause and cries of "You are right.")

YOU BET.

"With the many delegations that the filled the streets for a time. In South Darmouth several buildings were blown

YOU BET.

Barney B. Quinn.

For Surveyor—
Charles S. Wilkes.

CHAIRMAN FISHER HARRIS.

The Demogratic county convention in this city yesterday was a lengthy one, it being a late hour this morning creat the appointment of the committees the convention took a recess of the dangerous mennee which is presented in the national contest of this we are all engaged. (Great applause.)

For Surveyor—

CHAIRMAN FISHER HARRIS.

attions coming great distances present a remarkable phase in our political in the arministration of purpose in our political are visiting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, are wisting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, are wisting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, are wisting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, are wisting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, are wisting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, are wisting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking at greater length, are wisting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking are to the special are visiting me today, the one crowding the other, I am sure you will excuse me from talking are to the class of the dangerous mean and I follows.

WERE NOT PROFOUNDLY SENSIBLES and I file and evidences the deep solicitude they have for the welfare of our country.

WERE NOT PROFOUNDLY SENSIBLES and I file and evidences the deep solicitude they have for the welfare of our country.

WERE NOT PROFOUNDLY SENSIBLES are the country of the dangerous mean and a file and evidences the deep solicitude they have for the welfare of our country.

WERE NOT PROFOUNDLY SENSIBLES are the country of the country of the country of the we are all engaged. (Great applause.)
And now, Mr. Burke, and gentlemen of the Telegraphers' association of Chicago, I am glad to greet you here with the railroad employees who have honored me with their presence. (Applause.) Perhaps none of us appreciate the degree of universal acceptance that the telegraph has obtained. I remember as a boy of reading how Morse, the first to put the telegraph into practical use in the United States, sent his first greening across the wires—the significant message 'What hath God wrought'—little did the people know then what a gift he had made to his future countrymen and to the remotest ages. (Applause.) When the Democratic national convention in 1844 was in session at Bakimore, it is said the news of Mr. Polk's nomination was instantly telegraphed to Washington, sixty miles distant but it found no news of Mr. Poik's nomination was instantly telegraphed to Washington, sixty miles distant, but it found no credence there. Men did not believe in the accuracy of the statement, and waited until it was verified by the newspapers or the returning delegates. (Laughter and appliause.) Perhaps the large and appliause.) news was surprising where a different result was so confidently expected, but it illustrates the credibility of the times and the lack of confidence in scientific accuracy. Contrast

laughed to scorn a proposition to make a small appropriation for connecting Washington and Baltimore by a telegraph line, saying it was chimerical and could not be done (laughter), and yet they lived to see such lines practically girdle the globe. American genius and enterprise, wiser than the law-givers, was soon extending wires everywhere, until now I believe it is estimated that the American lines extend for 250,000 miles with 800,000 miles of wire, 25,000 offices and 42,000 employees. Everywhere the service is efficient and reliable (great cheering).

BAD IN NEW YORK, BAD IN NEW YORK,

A Denver Church Will Hear Music Made By a Machine.

(Special to The Herald.)

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.—Something of an innovation will be introduced in Denver's church services tomorrow. At wind blew with the intensity of a torphotographic with solventy of the cumberland Presbyterian church, and yet with the intensity of a torphotographic methods, and intensically grade the globe, American genius and enterprise, wiser than the control of th players. Everywhere the service is efficient and reliable (great cheering). and I congratulate the telegraphers of Chicago and the republic, and the peo-ple of the entire country upon the marvelous

SKILL, RAPIDITY AND ACCURACY with which the millions of messages are daily handled and transmitted. are daily handled and transmitted.

(Applause) It is gratifying, too, to I find them as sensible in politics as in business (great applause); as quick to enhance the prosperity of the country and as unitedly in support of the right as they are uniformly attentive and obliging to the public. (Great applause.)

hands with every man in this andience. (Cries of "We wish you could,
too, Major.") I do not know that I
can do it, but I am glad to meet and
greet you, and am glad to know that
you are callsted in the great cause as
leave the sorin also spread havoc in New
Jersey and Connecticut. At Rahway
greet you, and am glad to know that
you are callsted in the great cause as
leave down the judges' stand.

Cyclone Strikes the City of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

DAMAGE DONE: GREAT

A Bolt of Lightning From and INDEXOFTODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS Inky Cloud.

Salt Lake's Experience of Friday Night a Mere Drop in the Bucket Compared to What Eastern Cities Experienced-Narrow and Thrilling Escapes - Many Buildings Blown Down-Some Lives Lost.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 19 .- A cyclone from the west struck the city early this morning, dealing out destruction on every hand, and, perhaps, death in one instance. There was, of course, an immense number of minor accidents, trees uprooted, etc., but soon after daylight, a strong burst of wind caused danger of

imperiled nearly 8,000 bales of cotton and long staple. It took the firemen three

his spine hurt, several ribs broken, and THE WORLD IS

and filled the streets for a time. In South

HANNA'S VACATION.

HAS WORKED HARD AND MEEDS A

Believes There Has Been a Gradual Brightening of the Republican Political Skies.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Chairman Hanna left for Cleveland tonight, and after left for Cleveland tonight, and after spending Sunday at home he will go to New York for ten days. He has been in Chicago longer this time than on any other occasion since he organized the western headquarters, and he has been constantly at work at his desk. He admits that hard work is needed in the west to win, and when he returns he will devote all his time until the close of the campaign to the center of the political battle. He said before leaving that he was better satisfied with the western situation than when he came here. The party organization from the Ohio to the Missouri river was not only in spiendid fighting form, but it had accomplished more in the way of direct and tangible results than even he or his associates had anticipated. During the last two woeks there had been a gradual brightening of the political horizon. He was satisfied that McKinley would not only carry the great central states of the west by handsome majorities, but that he would probably win other states whose electoral vote is now confidently claimed by the Democrats.

Henry C. Payne will again take Chicago headquarters in Mr. Hanna's absence, and will devote all his time to the transaction of business here. He left last night for his home in Milwaukee to return Monday morning.

ter was on the south coast of Long of life took place there. At Coney Island sixteen persons were out in hired boats just before the tornado came on. None of them had returned at midnight and it is feared that all were drowned. One boat drifted ashore containing two suits of clothing which the men

at Rockaway beach the broad channel hotel was destroyed and the Boulevard was filled with wreckage which came from small buildings. The beach was in darkness, too, as the electric light was smashed and it was impossible to obtain an estimate of the damage. At presented to me. I wish I could shake hands with every man in this auditor. (Cries of "We wish you and do it.)

In Connecticut houses were blown

down and scores of persons were struck by lightning. In New York city much serious dam-

age was done.

The storm had its birth over Lake Ontarlo and swept up to Maine. It was short in its duration and at 3 o'clock cyclonic conditions had all passed away.

GREETED THURSTON. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-An audience conservatively estimated at 12,000

greeted Senator Thurston of Nebraska tonight in an immense tent

for the occasion at Loomis and Harri-POWDERLY MAKES AN ADDRESS. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13.—At Central atmory tought Terrence V. Powderly addressed a reception meeting. Perfect pandemonium broke loose when the chairman was introduced and it was almost impossible for him to proceed with the meeting. A serious riot seemed imminent. The pelice were summoned and seven arrests were made.

PAGE ONE. Democratic County Convention. Railway Men Meet McKinley. Storms in the East. Bryan at Fredericksburg. PAGE TWO. McCormick's Goldbugs.

Hobart and the Drummers. Sultan Must Be Deposed. PAGE THREE.
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Yesterday's Court News.

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The McKinley Convention.
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PAGE NINE. Our London Letter.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL FEATURES.

PAGE TEN. With the Silver Miner. Celestial M. D's. PAGE ELEVEN, In the Social Realm. PAGE TWELVE. Cable Operators. PAGE THIRTEEN. Dramatic and Lyric. PAGE FOURTEEN. They Bathe in Mud.

PAGE FIFTEEN. Woman's World. PAGE SIXTEEN. Sairy Spencer's Revolt.

CALLED LOWN

Refuses to Publish the Letter and Proposition of a Responsible Montana Man.

(Special to The Herald.) BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 19.-R. H. Kleinschmidt, the Helena banker, today made public the following iteresting letter sent to the New York World over a month ago, but

which was not published: "Helena, Mont., Aug. 21, 1896. "New York World, New York: "Gentlemen:-I hereby authorize

you to publish that I will make a contract for one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) worth of silver for which I will agree to pay one deliar and ten cents (\$1.10) per ounce in United States gold coin, and to be taken as soon as W. J. Bryan, as president of the United States, has signed a coinage bill, which will provide for the free and unlimited coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1. and if any of those who are talking about 50-cent dollars desire this contract, and are willing to put up a forfeiture, I am prepared to secure this offer by a forfeiture of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.) I feel confident that I can arrange similar contracts among my circle of business acquaintances for twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000), to be taken one million a month for twenty months after the signature of

such a bill. Yours truly,

"R. H. KLEINSCHMIDT."

Mr. Kleinschmidt is owner of the American National bank of Helena and one of the richest and most responsible men in the state.

AN INNOVATION.

Island and it is feared that great loss its peals, music will emanate with the

an undated rumor that the suitan has been assassinated.

The Dispatch is not a reliable paper, it is thought the rumor was concected from the Vienna dispatches published by the Daily Mall this morning to the effect that seven men had been killed within the last few days while attempting to reach the suitan's apartments in the Yildia Klosk with the object of assassinating him.

Bryan at the Tomb of the Mother of George Washington.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO MOTHERHOOD

Candidate For the Affections of All Flankind.

"There is One Picture Which No Painter Has Ever Been Able to Faithfully Portray, and That is the Picture of a Mother Holding in Her Arms Her Babe"-The War-Scarred Veterans of the Blue and of the Grey-Value of an Honest

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 19 .-Up at dawn and off for Washington at 7 o'clock was the manner in which William J. Bryan began his programme for today. He arrived here at 9, delivered a speech at 11 and left for Washington at 11:45 p. m. Mr. Bryan was accompanied from Richmond by a reception committee headed by Captain Terrence McCracken, Several stops were made along the route.

Ashland, the sent of the Randolph-Macon college, had Mr. Bryan two minutes and most of those who heard him there were students. To them he

him there were students. To them he said:

"I believe this county claims the honor of being the birthplace of two of America's greatest men. Henry Clay, the mill boy of the shashes, was born in this county, as was also Patrick Henry. I believe the policy for which I stand in this campaign in some respects revives the memory of both men. Henry Clay in 1845 described the effects of contracting the currency, and Patrick Henry was in favor of an American policy."

A few more words were said to a small number of people at Milford. A few hundred men, women and boys gathered at the railway station, cheered Mr. Bryan as he descended from the train here, accompanied by the reception committee that had met him at Bichmond.

reception committee that had met him at Richmond.

The streets of this historic old town were too muddy for the marching escort of the candidate to proceed with comfort, so that part of the procession walked along the pavements, while a number of mounted men rode beside his carriage. A brass band led the parade, which proceeded to the Exchange hotel.

At 1 o'clock Mr. Bryan was taken to the monument erected to the memory

At 1 o clock Mr. Styan was taken in the monument erected to the memory of Mary Washington, the mother of George Washington, who lived here with her distinguished son for many years. Here a stand had been erected years. Here a stant had been elected and the candidate addressed a large gathering of Virginians. He said: "Ladies and Gentiemen: I am grate-ful to the mayor of your city for his elequent words of welcome. I am eloquent words of welcome. I am glad to renew my acquaintance with my colleague in congress, who has so kindly presented me, and I am pleased to greet the people who have assem-bled in such large numbers upon this

Fredericksburg is not a large city. and yet is rich in incidents of GREAT HISTORIC VALUE.

Here the women of America have reared a monument to Mary, the mother of George Washington. (Great ap-plause.) I am giad to stand on this spot; I am giad to feel the influence which surrounds her grave. In a campaign, especially in a campaign like this, there is hitterness and sometimes abuse levelled against the candidates for public office, but, my friends, there is one character, the mother, the candi-date for the affections of all mankind. against whom no true man ever ut-tered a word of abuse. (Great applause.) And there is one name 'Mother,' which is never found upon the tongue of the is never found upon the tonge of a standerers; in her presence all criticism is silent. The painter has, with his brush transferred the landscape to the canvass, so that you can almost be-lieve that the trees and grasses are lieve that the trees and grasses are real rather than imitations. The painter has even transferred to the canvass the face of the maiden until its heavity and purity almost speak forth, but there is one picture which no painter has ever been able to faithfully portray, and that is a picture of a mother heiding in her arms her habe. (Great applause.) Within the shadow of this monument, reared to her who in her love and lovalty was the mother of love and loyalty was the mot each one of us, I bow in humble

REVERENCE TO MOTHERHOOD. (Great appeause.) I am told that in this county were fought more battles than any county of like size in the world, and that upon the earth within the limits of the county than it. DENVER. Colo. Sept. 19.—Something of an innovation will be introduced in Denver's church services tomorrow. At the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Rev. R. W. Lewis, pastor, has decided that music shall be farmished his congregation by phonographic methods, and instead of the stately organ sending forth its peals, music will emanate with the rythmic regularity of the reproduction of the human volce. It is to be tried as an experiment, and should it prove successful, will be made a regular and attractive feature, with selections from violin and plano and other instrumental music, as well as vocal selections rendered with all the advantages of a large and carefully-trained choir.

SULTAN ASSASSINATED.

A story Spread Abroad But Not Generally Believed.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Weckly Dispatch will tomorrow publish, reservedly, an undated rumor that the suitan has been assassinated.

The Dispatch is not a reliable paper. R is thought the rumor was concerted from